BIG BLAZE TURNS **BROADWAY CROWD** INTO RIOTOUS MOB

Flames in Paint Warehouse Threaten Skyscrapers, While Throng of Spectators Get Beyond Safeguard of Police.

A big, spectacular fire, that started | floor windows of the Western Union in the shadow of Old St Paul's Church. annex. There are 1,000 persons employed by covered the lewer end of Manhattan covered the lewer end of Manhattan Island with a great smudge of chick, black smoke this afternoon, drew a typical, near noon-hour, downtown crowd of mastodonic proportions, threatened several modern sky-scrapers and a number of old-fashioned rattle-traps, and made an empty husk of the four-story building at Nos. 176-172 Ful-tour-story building at Nos. 176-172 Ful-tour ton street, occupied by the F. C. Pierce Paint Company and the Triune Press.

It took three alarms, Chief Croker, Police Inspector Russell, two hundred firemen and nearly as many policemen to hold down the fire and the crowd.

At one time, both of them—fire and the years to enter the pressure of work. They didn't dare to enter the Pierce building, but they swarmed to the upper floors of the Mail Building and turned a yearling Niagara on the fire from above.

Others fought it with water towers from the Fulron street side and from the years.

At one time, both of them-fire and the vacant lot crowd-almost got past control.

Employees in the office of the Pierce that came through apany on the ground floor at the were renning for the front door, It reared up out of the bottled and harreled oil stuffs and paints at the rear. There never was a fire that spread faster or had better material to help it spread. Before the first engine arrived the whole building was one of fiame, the first floor roared like a brasier's furnace and flames sponted from every window and out of the roof.

Part of the two upper stories of the building were subleased by R. T. Hammerschlag, owner of the Tribune Press.

Mr. Hammerschlag ran up to the top floor to look after three girl employees of his bookbindery. By the time, he had of the part of a score of skyscrapers furnished gallery seats for It roared up out of the bottled and

floor to look after three girl employees of his bookbindery. By the time he had guided them to the ground floor the smoke was so thick he did not dare to attempt to return. He had left his safe, centaining valuable papers, while open.

In Midst of Skyscrapers.

Battalion Chief Graham came with the first alarm. He saw there was going to be a hard battle and gnapped in the second and third alarms, which brought sell the apparatus and all the reserves at the very front of the building. He

all the apparatus and all the reserves at the very front of forcoments had their work cut out for sanking out the bot five-gailon cans them. Nearly everybody in the four gasoline. poroughs and a large number of visit-ors seemed to gather on lower Broad-out fifteen cans, when an iron spunctured one of the tins. There

way simultaneously.

Adjoining the burning building is the big Mail Building. Almost back of it is the Western Union Building, at Broadway and Dey street. Directly behind it, on Dey street, is the building of the wilding of the W. W. Williamson Company manufactured one of the tins. There we back, singed and blistered. Immedia back, singed and blistered. Immedia by afterward a vat of blue paint but somewhere back of the gasoline bin a thick blue stream flowed out of a thick blue stream flowed out of windows to mingle with the burn reaching that ran down on the week. W. Williamson Company, manufac-turing chemists, in whose basement are fire Commissioner Lantry stan opposite the scene with Chief Cr

pany, and beyond that, stretching west-ward, is a row of old-time houses with thin walls. Only for the fact that there

is an excavation between the Pierce and the Fireworks buildings this row of old-timers would have been sure to go.

Women Put in Peril.

Ten minutes after the first explosion it looked as if the Mail building would surely catch. Members of the staff in the editorial rooms, on the ninth floor, stuck to their posts as long as they could and then fled from the smoke and stuck to their posts as long as they could and then fled from the smoke and the presses temporarily. Catara the heat. Long pennants of flame jumped out of the back windows of the paint house and licked into the sixth.

And 20,000 rubbernecks stayed for the finish.

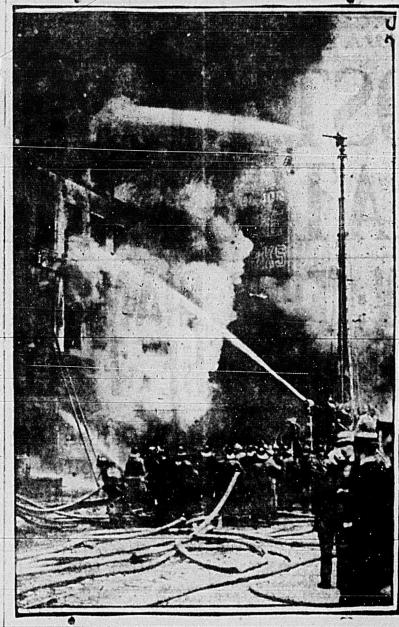
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8 son Steamer Sat on Dock Ben. Tom ibolan ran a good race and wen like an honest colt. He was under a pull in the stretch, where he came away and was only breezing at the end. Workmald, favored by the light weight, closed very strong. Arimo did not run his race. Can do better. Euripides is due to watch, as he had plenty of speed to-day.

Winner, b. f., by Watercolor—Maiden Poem.

Wayor McGowan that he at once be given 500 more policemen. The matter goes over to Aug. 27 for action by the Board of Estimate.

Earlier in the day Mr. O'Keeffe in accordance with the order issued on Saturday ha, all the Inspectors of the Greater City assembled at Headquar-ters to discuss with him the crimes that have alarmed the city and to consider methods of combating it.

After the conference, it was said at Headquarters, an announcement of a drastic plan to remedy prevailing conditions, would be made. With 1,000 degrees where Max died. A crowd surrounded Gately and was crying for improve.

Julius Kaplan carried the child into a drugstore, where Max died. A crowd surrounded Gately and was crying for his life when police arrived from the Amadison street station and arrested the driver.

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Trolley Car Had Killed Seven-Year-Old Boy on Madi-

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Abough the kid protested, the passion of his home to-day stepped from front of a moving van and fell before the horses of an eastbound Madigue, A collection was niso taken up for Wells and Turner and 125 divided the between them.

OFFERS JUDGE LANDIS A \$25,000 POSITION.

Frank A. Acfr. General Manager of

FOOTBALL STAR BY A THUG AND THEN ROBBED LOST, SAILING

Night on Street in

Brooklyn.

With Shirley Davidson Missing From Yacht.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.-It is surmised hat Shirley Davidson, son of Judge of the late Sir William Hingston, the n the River St. Lawrence vesterday. summer at Varennes, a summer resort n the St. Lawrence about twenty miles

Mr. Davidson took Miss Hingston out ing about empty in the evening. No bodies have been found, and in view of the well known sailing ability of Mr. Davidson the accident is somewhat in-explicable.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS VICTIMS OF FIENDS ON STATEN ISLAND.

LITTLE VICTIM IS FOUND IN THICKET.

thicket flanking the Richmond Turnbeen terribly mistreated. Her body was sallant. He is about five feet six inches ton and New Drop Stations are looking

several persons sitting on the porch of a like an Italian crossing the road into the bushes. He was leading by the band he little Condarti child whose parents live in the vicinity. Supposing that the the persons on the porch made no at tempt to halt the ill-assorted pair.

ng along the pike toward Rossville heard the child's cries. They discovered The little girl was in a semi-conscious

state from fright and pain. At the

totel where she was carried Dr. Smith dressed her wounds. It is said she was

TWO LITTLE GIRLS ACCUSE LABORER.

John Albertero, forty years old, a laborer, who lives somewhere on East New York avenue, Brownsville, was to- morning, because they thought he had day arrested by Detectives Burke and sold beer in violation of the regulations.

Beyer, of the Brownsville station, The Magistrate was perplexed, and charged with attempted assault and kidnapping. Amanda Barbier, nine no case against the prisoner. years old, of No. 1360 Herkimer street, and Grace Winters, seven years old, of No. 1270 Herkimer street, make the accusations.

Albertero worked on a building in accuration on the opposite side of the

construction on the opposite side of the street from their homes, and on Aug. I is accused of having laid hands on them during the lunch hour and offered them a quarter spiece to meet him later. The girls did not meet him again. Today Mr. Winters heard of it and had the Italian arrested.

rests. "I'm not satisfied with you," he said, "and I'm going to send the facts in this case to Commissioner lling. The other policemen, O'Flaherty and McGuinnes, had stood with a prisoner nearby while the Magistrate was ar-

O'KEEFFE WANTS 500 MORE POLICE.

the present wave of crime and appre- Interpreter Labrino. hend the many assaliants of women and children Acting Police Commissioner he hadn't discharged the prisoner, whose name was given him as William Schuster, owner of a saloon at No. 450

FAILS TO DISPROVE WAVE OF CRIME.

Assistant District-Attorney Manley, than usual. Frank A. Arf. General Manager of the People's Scourity Company, of No. 27. Broadway, has sent the following telegram to Judge Landis:

"Hon Kenesaw M. Landis. United States District Judge, Chicago, Ill.:

"I am authorized on behalf of the People's Security Company, whose law "People's Security Company, whose law "People's Security Company, whose law "Religious to day to the assertion of General Resisions Judge Warren W. Foater that there is no crime wave in New York, stated that never in the history of the District-Attorney's office have there been so many crimes the perpeture of the District-Attorney's office have there been so many crimes the perpeture of which escaped as during the trators of which secaped as during the crime without a shadow of a doubt. replying to-day to the assertion of Gen-People's Scurity Company, whose law month of July, 1967. Mr. Manley is emplatically of the opinion that there is a crime wave in New York.

York, to offer you the general counselable of the same at an annual salary of the footer gave his opinion on the 125,000. Have written full particulars.

(Signed) "FRANK A ACER, "General Manager." The was awaring that body in to-day.

"General Manager."

CRUISER'S GUNS AT CASABLANCA

on Moors if Europeans Are Again Attacked.

Miss Alma Pringle, a pretty young woman of twenty-two, is in a dangerof an attack upon her last night by a a bloody fight with the natives inside. thug as she was returning from church. Signals have been arranged by which The young woman had attended the the French cruiser Galilee will bombard evening sovice at St. Ann's Episcopal the native quarter of Casablanca in the Church, on the Heights, at Clinton and event of a renewal of the attack on Livingston streets. She was passing Europeans. through Clinton, and when a few doors from Fulton a man leaped from a door-

Morocco, under the date of Aug. 1. the situation there as being disquieting. The neighboring tribes were
moving around the town, and the
French residents declared that unless

child to death with all the different warship was sent to Rabat they would leave that place, as the number

MOTHER AND SON Police Late in Getting News. Though the victim of this orutal attack lay on the sidewalk fully haif an hour no policeman pounded by on his beat. No report of the hold-up was received at Headquarters until aimos ten hours after the attack.

At intervals when she recovered con sciousness the girl was able to give fairly accurate description of her as tall and weighs 135 pounds. His skin was dark and his hair black. She is sure he is an Italian. He wore no collar or pectile and had a short, stubbly mustache.

POLICEMEN ACTED

Discharged Prisoner They Had J. Schang, nineteen. Mrs. Schang plead-Arrested for Excise

missioner Bingham the minutes of his recent investigation of alleged collusion Court, to-day denounced four policemen and said he would have charges preferred against them.

Policemen William Longuet and Thomas J. Brown, of the West Sixtyeighth Street Station, had William Mc-Donald, a bartender in Kelly's saloon, No. 155 Amsterdam avenue, in court this and finally they admitted that they had Magistrate Corrigan told the police-

men they ought to be back in the School of Instruction of the Police Deperiment instead of making excise arrests. "I'm not satisfied with you." he said, "and I'm going to send the facts in this case to Commissioner Bing-ham." He then discharged McDonald. Two other policemen, O'Flaherty and nearby while the Magistrate was arraigning Longuet and Brown. They suddenly disappeared. The Magistrate inquired about them and asked what had become of their prisoner.

"The policemen have gone, and their prisoner was discharged," said Court

was no wave of crime, he quoted the records to show that the number of indicted persons awaiting trial is smalle than usual and the number of persons awaiting indictment is also smalle

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 5 .-

TRAINED ON MOB

Daughter of Lady Kingston Miss Pringle Attacked at French Vessel Ready to Fire

TANGIER, Morocco, Aug. 5 .- The lat surrounding the town have retired after

one to Mazagan, off the west coast of Morocco, in answer to the appeals of natives were greatly excited and that it, was feared that there would be a

Advices from Rabat, West coast of

PLEADED GUILTY

Two Members of Freeport Burglar Gang Will Be Sentenced Wednesday.

(Rescial to The Evening World.)
MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 5.—Mother and
son stood before County Judge Edgar Jackson in the Nassau County Court to-day and pleaded guilty to being members of the gang of burglars that had been operating in Nassau County for the past year and got plunder worth fully \$5,000. They were Mrs. Alma Schang, forty years old, and Christian ed guilty to receiving stolen goods. She was indicted on two counts,

While giving her pedigree, in which her son broke down and wept . He said Court, who on Saturday sent to Com- He was indicted on eleven counts and pleaded guilty to burglary in the sec

ond degree.

Mr. Schang, husband and father of
the prisoners, saty in court weeping.
Both will be sentenced Wednesday, Both will be sentenced Wednesday, when Morris Berakwitz, another member of the gang, wil be brought up.

August L. Von Fahrig, the alleged leader, pleaded not gullty to fourteen indictments and will be tried Wednesday on three of them. His counsel will apply for a change of venue.

FATHER AND SON DIE IN WELL. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5.-James Garrity and his son, living at Retuge eleven miles from town, were overcome esterday. They were engaged in cleaning the well.

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ECZEMA NEARLY REACHED EYES

Disease Spread Over Whole Body— Face Was in Awful Condition— Itched So that Baby Could Not Sleep—Doctors and Home Rem-edies Failed—Mother in Despair.

CURED IN THREE WEEKS BY CUTICURA REMEDIES



was awfuliv bad:

lower cyclids and I was just about sick for fear it would get into his eyes before I got it stopped. He cried and scratched all the time and could not sleep night or day from scratching. I took him and in three weeks his skin was as clear as it could be. That was six or seven months ago, and I have not seen any return of the disease since. I

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DIED.

DOYLE.—On Aug. 3, 1907, PATRICE DOYLE, beloved husband of the late Hannah Doyle, nee Shea.
Funeral from his late residence, 323
Plymouth st. Brooklyn, at 10 A. M., and
thence to St. Ann's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, FAGAN.—On Aug. 3, JOHN T. FAGAN, son of the late John and Julia Fagan and brother of William and of Sergt.

James J. Fagan.
Funcral from his late residence,
423 East 16th st. on Tuesday, Aug. 6.
at 0.30 A. M., and thence to the
Church of the Immaculate Conception,
on Fast 14th st. where a solores requitam mass will be offered for the repois of his soul. Relatives and friends
are requested to attend. James J. Fagan

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.